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Marchers gave a new Montreal porno palace the proverbial raspberry this weekend, protesting the theatre's promise to show the most explicit films in the city. The McGill Women's Union took part.

"Brutal" Iran protested

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

"Long live the Iranian revolution" and "Condamnation du regime inhumain de Khomeini" read the placards a demonstration Friday organized by L'Association des Etudiants Musulmans Sympathisants des Mojahedines du Peuple (AEMS).

Over 100 people attended the demonstration which was also supported by the Christian Student Movement, the Comité Québec/Irlande Solidarite, and the CSN's Conseil Central de Montréal.

Amir K. of the AEMS, who agreed to speak only on condition that his last name not be published, said that the demonstration was to protest the "increasingly brutal Khomeini regime which has executed over 8,000 people since June 1981."

"We, along with other Muslim groups around the world, are calling for the United Nations to create an enquiry commission to investigate the murderous repression of the Khomeini regime," Amir said.

The AEMS has participated in other protests in the Montréal area this year. On January 4, the group was involved in a violent clash at Concordia University between supporters of Khomeini and anti-Khomeini students (see *Daily*, January 11, 1981).

According to Amir K., the Concordia riot was not the end of the problems encountered by members of his group. "Anti-Khomeini students in Canada are continuing to have problems with our Iranian Embassy here. If your politics are not 'correct',

that is if you protest the repressive Khomeini regime, you have problems renewing your student visa or even in getting a visa to go back home," said Amir.

As part of their continuing effort to exert pressure on the Khomeini government from outside the country, the group is planning a hunger strike that will begin this Tuesday. The strike in Montréal coincides with similar strikes on Tuesday

in New York and London.

The AEMS characterizes itself as a "progressive, non-fundamentalist Muslim group." It calls for "profound changes" in the current social structure of Iran — a change to a "socialist style relations of production," Amir said.

"Islam can be progressive," said Amir. "We, unlike the current regime, believe in freedom, university education for all, and equality for women."

Editor given the boot

MISSISSAUGA (CUP) — Peter Stasierowski was one of the last to find out he had been fired by the Erindale College Student Union (EC-SU) on February 3. Stasierowski, editor of the college student newspaper, the *Medium II*, wasn't aware that his job was being reviewed and was not allowed to attend the closed council session.

Joe Raftis, an ECSU vice-president and the chairperson of the council, said Stasierowski was fired because of his "failure to fulfill his obligations as editor and his apparent lack of time and motivation to make himself available on request."

He said the decision to fire the *Medium II*'s editor could not be left to the newspaper staff because "they are all bosom buddies and they're stupid." If the staff didn't accept the council, said Raftis, ECSU might close the paper.

The *Medium II* staff were

outraged by the council decision, and claim it violates the student union constitution.

"The ECSU constitution states 'it is recognized and affirmed that the *Medium II* be free from the influence of student government in respect to its management policies,'" said Barry McCartan, news editor of the paper.

Raftis said he did not consider the council action unconstitutional, but the *Medium II* staff is refusing to accept the firing as valid.

Stasierowski is "an excellent editor and he's still got his job until such time as the staff of the paper decides otherwise," said McCartan.

Stasierowski said he would "wait and see what happens" before making any decision.

"I am too busy putting out a paper to worry about being fired."

Porno palace gets a cold welcome

by Nancy D. Kingsbury and Paula Slepniwicz

"Pornography is hate-filled — it does more than simply portray violence against women; it encourages it".

Thus spoke Grace Prince, organiser of Saturday's demonstration at the recently opened "hard-core porn" Cinéma X.

Close to a hundred women and men marched in front of the cinema shouting "nos corps ne sont pas à vendre" (our bodies are not for sale) and urging passers-by to boycott Cinéma X and Cinéma Outrement, both owned by the same individual.

The demonstration attracted representatives from ten Montréal organisations including le Mouvement contre le viol, Men Against Violence Against Women, and the McGill Women's Union.

Cinéma X, which opened last Wednesday, has been publicised as the theatre for the hardest core pornographic films available in Montréal. As yet the films screened have been main-stream (soft-core) pornography, but the owners have promised X-rated films in the near future which will include unsimulated violence and child pornography.

At present a provincial government-appointed commission is investigating the possibility of allowing currently illegal X-rated films and theatres in specially-designated city areas in Québec.

Demonstrators emphasised that they did not want a pornography "ghetto". Stated one participant, "A red light district is not the answer. Isolating it just removes it from people's attention. They won't protest pornography if it is not near their homes or on their children's route to school."

X-rated theatres are those specialising in uncut, hard-core pornography and exceptionally violent films. Hard-core displays scenes of bestiality, child porn, actual performances of copulation, and sex with minors.

The owners of Cinéma X have been running an intensive publicity campaign with a slick brochure stating that "We're X-rated, baby" and that their films would be "for adults who want more than the present censorship guidelines allow."

Some demonstrators hissed at patrons as they left the theatre, while others tried to explain to

them the social ramifications of supporting the porn industry.

Patrons themselves were critical of the "entertainment" they received inside the cinema. Complaints of having seen "nothing different at Cinéma X than you can see at any other porn cinema," were heard from unsatisfied customers.

Prince explained that they are boycotting the theatre because "it is anti-woman, anti-child, anti-human. I do not believe in censorship, but this infringes on other people's freedoms. 42nd Street is coming to Montréal."

Roland Smith, director of both Cinéma X and Cinéma Outrement, defended the pornography he screens.

"I absolutely refuse to show on my screens gratuitous violence, physical or moral, as I have been accused of doing. You will never see (at my theatres)...scenes of bestiality, torture, or the use of children and adolescents," he said.

Linda Lee Tracey, the ex-stripper from the NFB's "Not a Love Story, a film about pornography", was one of the marchers at the demonstration.

Tracey was protesting "because pornography acts to objectify women. Pornography in Montréal hasn't hit outrageous proportions yet. We have to nip it in the bud."

"Pornography establishes stereotypes of women as objects to be used. It makes women commodities," Tracey continued.

Participants in the demonstration offered various solutions to the pornography problem. One demonstrator stated that all pornographic films, clubs, and magazines should be banned, and that the government should subsidise all the women left without work as a result.

Most of the demonstrators, however, emphasised that they do not support censorship. "It's not the answer," said Tracey. She suggested that the government "tax the pornography industry to the hilt, and use the money to finance alternative films that are erotic as opposed to pornographic."

"Pornography should die a natural death. People should refuse to go because they realise what it means and because there is something better for them. We need to inform, educate, and provide alternatives, not censor...this demonstration was one means of doing so."

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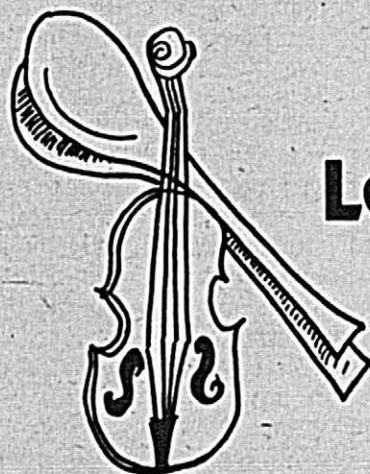
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at the University Chapel
William and Henry Birks Building
3520 University
Tuesday, February 16 at noon



FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL SYMPOSIUM "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?" SYMPOSIUM FÉDÉRAL-PROVINCIAL "QUELLE DIRECTION PRENDREONS NOUS?"

(All events will take place in the University Centre, 3480 McTavish Street, Montréal, Québec.)
(Tout les événements se tiendront dans le Centre Universitaire à 3480 rue McTavish, Montréal, Québec)

FEB. 16th, MORNING (TUESDAY) JUDICIARY & SENATE REFORM

Columnist with the Toronto Globe & Mail
Speaker of the Senate of Canada

Chairman of the Constitutional and International Law Section of the Canadian Bar Association, Member & Key Architect of the Draft for Constitution Committee prepared for by CBA and author of Towards A New Canada (CBA Proposals)

Room 301, 10:00 a.m.
local 301, 10h

Michael Valpy
The Honourable Jean Marchand
David Matas

LE 16 FEVRIER, MARDI MATIN REFORME SENATORIALE JUDICIAIRE

Journaliste du Globe & Mail de Toronto
Speaker du Sénat du Canada

président de la division juridique constitutionnelle et internationale de l'Association du barreau canadien, membre et rédacteur en chef de l'ébauche du comité de constitution préparé par le ABC et auteur de "Towards A New Canada" (propositions de l'ABC).

AFTERNOON (TUESDAY) SHOULD QUEBEC BE ALLOWED TO HOLD REFERENDA?

Author and Professor of Public Law and Political Science, Simon Fraser University.

Room 301, 1:00 p.m.
Keynote Address by
Edward McWhinney

INFORMATION 392-8976, 392-8926

MARDI APRES-MIDI DOIT-ON AUTORISER LE QUEBEC A TENIR DES REFERENDUMS?

auteur et professeur de droit public et de sciences politiques, Université Simon Fraser



South African poet facing deportation

by Albert Mojo Nerenberg

The "warming up" of relations between the governments of the United States and South Africa is threatening an exiled South African poet with deportation from the US according to Montreal professor and South African exile Cecil Abrahms.

Dennis Brutus, world-renowned Black poet, ex-South African political activist, and currently a tenured professor at North Western University in Chicago, has been refused renewal of his work visa by the US Justice Department.

According to Abrahms, the renewed cordiality in US/ South

Africa relations is a result of the election of Ronald Reagan.

The invalidation of Brutus' visa, he believes, is a result of the increasing convergence of US and South African interests in suppressing black rebellion in South Africa.

Abrahms believes that the American government considers Brutus an undesirable citizen.

"Dennis Brutus has been very active inside the US in creating a powerful lobby against American policy on South Africa," he said.

"With Reagan playing footsie with South Africa you can

see why they want to get rid of him."

The South African government considers Brutus to be an even less desirable ex-citizen.

"He has been an outspoken thorn in the flesh of the South African government. He is on their blacklist of people they would like to see destroyed," Abrahms said.

According to Abrahms, if Brutus is deported he will have to go to Zimbabwe, where he was born and recently granted citizenship. Abrahms believes that Brutus would be in peril in Zimbabwe.

"I don't think he would last

long. The South Africans have agents operating in Zimbabwe assassinating anybody who is any kind of threat to their government," he said.

According to the American weekly newspaper *In These Times*, Brutus' deportation has been temporarily postponed due to public outcry. Several American civil rights and African groups are lobbying for the renewal of his visa.

Brutus was instrumental in the banning of South Africa from the 1976 Montréal Olympics as president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee.

According to Abrahms, Brutus arrived in the US in 1970 after being imprisoned in the infamous Robbin Island prison in South Africa and was later released due to pressure from the British government.

Redmen take Bishop's, 5-4

by E. Goldberg

After six straight losses, the Redmen hockey team finally got luck to go their way. On Saturday night they came from behind in the third period to overtake the Bishop's Gaiters, 5-4.

The Redmen played catch up all game as they tied the score four times before going ahead for good. The Gaiters got on the scoreboard late in the first period when Kevin McGovern's shot from the point slipped by Redmen goalie Larry Rush. But at 17:26, McGill tied the score with a powerplay goal by Tim Bossy. Bossy's goal came on a fast break, assisted by Dave Ducharme and Brad Field.

That ended the scoring for the first period of play but the tie score did not last for long. Bishop's jumped ahead just 16 seconds into the second period, scoring on the last second of a Gaiter powerplay.

At 5:33, the Redmen tied the score at two when Bossy and Jay McMullan broke away 2 on 1. McMullan shot the puck from the top of the circle, and although it looked like he was dumping it in, it went in the net over Gaiter goalie Peter Jones' glove.

Less than two minutes later, Bishop's took the lead again on another deflection of a shot from the point, this time by Brad Oliver. But a 2 on 1 breakaway by Carl Bastien and Iain Verigin produced the third Redmen goal less than a minute later. Verigin's wrist shot flipped past Jones to tie the score again.

A few minor altercations, especially in the second period, resulted in a large number of penalties including ten minute misconducts for Redmen Gilles Hudon and Gaiter Mike Sweeney. At the start of the third period, even Pat Shannon got a penalty - his first in QUAA league play this season.

Bishop's scored their fourth, and what turned out to be their final goal, at 7:08 of the third period. Gaiter McGovern scored his second goal of the game on yet another shot from the point. This time his shot barely managed to dribble through Rush's legs.

With 9:50 remaining in the game, Redman Danny Gubiani replaced Rush in nets. Seven seconds later, McGill tied the score as Pat Chiasson and Carl Bastien broke away 2 on 1, as Bastien's backhand to the top

corner fooled Jones completely.

The winning goal for the Redmen was scored at 12:38, and for the first time in the game, McGill took the lead. Gilles Hudon's slapshot from the top of the circle hit the post but McMullan's rebound in the slot caught Jones out of position.

Bishop's pulled their goalie with 25 seconds left in the game, but the Redmen defense proved too strong for the sporadic Gaiter offense. The Redmen allowed the Gaiters only five shots on net in that period. McGill outshot Bishop's 35-23 in total.

So what did the Redmen do in this game that they couldn't do in the last six? "We cut down on their chances in the third period," said defenseman Jay McMullan. "We didn't do all that much different in the game, we were just getting the breaks this time."

The Redmen have been having some difficulty in getting the lucky bounces. But this time, they not only played a good game, they also got the necessary breaks. As injured centre Fraser Gamble put it, "You can't keep playing well and lose all the time."



Dailyphoto / Peter Findlay

Only 35 more days of winter to go until spring arrives!

McGill Chinese Students' Society

ELECTION

Nomination forms and electoral by-laws are available in the Students' Society Office (Union Bldg.), or Timothy Wong (845-2693). Completed forms should be returned to the Students' Society Office before 12:00 noon, Feb. 25, 1982.

SEX DRINKING LOVE ? ETC. LAWS ... & JUDAISM

Informal Open discussion with: Ron Fine

- * 25-year-old Rabbi
- * From Non-observer to Chassid

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 17

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Place: 3460 Stanley

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Savoy Society

Full chorus at 7 in the Union B01.

Geography Seminar

Dr. Diana Horton - Univ. of Alberta will speak on "Distribution Patterns Relative to Evolution in the Encalyp-tae (Musi)". Room 505, Burnside Hall, 4 p.m.

African Studies Committee at McGill Presents Dr. Tom Spear, Department of History, Williams College speaking on *The Shira in Swahili Traditions, Culture and History*. Leacock 112 at 4:00 p.m. All welcome.

Community McGill

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Judaism Series

Tonight "Great Moments of the Bible" with Rabbi Israel Hausman, Hillel

Chaplain. Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m. Place: 4842 McKenzie. For more information 341-3580.

Options - Part II

First Lecture: G. Mandl. "Seeing is Believing? - My eye!" At 4 p.m. in the McIntyre Medical Building, room 1027.

Music Lecture

By Daniel Heartz, University of California, Berkeley, on "The opera comique and théâtre italien from Watteau to Fragonard". Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W., 3 p.m.

Student Recital

Linda Pavelka, soprano, with Claudette Teevin, piano, and Peter Freeman, clarinet, sings Handel, Schubert, Mozart, Ives, and Hungarian and Czech songs by Dvorak and Bartok. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian-United Chaplaincy

Invites all students to our worshipping community every week at 7:30 p.m. at the United Theological College, 3521 University (Lower Lounge). For more information call Reverend Chris Ferguson at 392-5890.

The Anthropology Students' Association

In cooperation with the Women's Union, present Polly Harrison, the regional social science advisor for Central America and Panama with the Agency for International Development, speaking on: "Women in Central America: Sisters and Strangers." 4:00 p.m. in Leacock 738. Wine and cheese will be served following the talk.

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 Tuesday - Roast Chicken w/Home fries \$3.25
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McGILL ARTS & SCIENCE REFERENDUM

UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

QUESTIONS:

1. Do you approve or disapprove of an increase in funding for the ASUS in the amount of \$2.50 per student per semester of which \$1.00 per semester would serve as an addition to the minimum funding for its departmental associations.
2. Do you approve or disapprove of the establishment of an Interdepartmental Council which would be composed of the authorized delegates of the departmental associations of the ASUS and do you approve or disapprove of adding two positions to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive Council, to be elected by members of the Interdepartmental Council, whose duty will be to represent the desires of the Interdepartmental Council.
3. Do you approve or disapprove that a member of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive Council (excluding ex-officio members), who fails to participate in three consecutive ASEC meetings, may be removed from his/her position by a two thirds majority vote of ASEC.
4. Do you approve or disapprove of changing the word "club" where it appears in the ASUS Constitution, to the words "departmental associations".
5. Do you approve or disapprove of changing the title of Treasurer to that of Vice-President (Finance).
6. Do you approve or disapprove of the principle that expenditures of the ASUS should not exceed the revenues of the fiscal year and the remaining budget surplus from the previous year, unless the additional expenditures are approved by a two-thirds majority vote of ASEC.
7. Do you approve or disapprove of the proposal that the present allotment of members-at-large be changed to four (4) members-at-large, two of which would represent arts students, and two of which would represent science students.

HELP US HELP YOU.

VOTE YES IN ASUS FEE INCREASE.

WHY INCREASE?

1. ASUS receives the lowest funding of any undergraduate society at McGill.
2. ASUS has not had an increase in over 10 years.
3. Inflation has eroded away at our budget to the point where we can no longer provide essential programs. i.e. Course Guide.

AN INCREASE WILL ENSURE THE FOLLOWING:

1. 1982-1983 Course Guide
2. Increased funding of all departmental associations
3. Continued support of Observer
4. Class of '83 Grad. Ball
5. Larger Speakers and Entertainment budget
6. Increased support for Arts & Science Journals
7. Renovations for Arts Cafeteria

YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

CAST YOUR BALLOT ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1982

Polling Stations will be located at:

1. Leacock Building
3. Stewart Biology Building

2. Student Union Building (2)
4. Burnside Hall

From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. McGill I.D. required to vote.

GENERAL ELECTIONS WED., FEB. 17, 1982 CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

Greg Cogan
BA U3
Political Science

Campus Involvement
Vice-President Psi Upsilon
Fraternity
President Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Arts Faculty Committee
Welcome Week Volunteer
Blood Drive Volunteer

Create much needed ASUS Student Directory
Ensure sound financial organization
Support Observer
Appoint conscientious Committee members
Meet increase in dues with an increase in services



Marc Reisler

Member
Rowing team
Faculty Committee
"Open House" Executive
Vote Experience!

ASUS Finance Chairman, Chief Returning Officer
Only Candidate with extensive ASUS experience
First-hand knowledge of operations
Vote For: Strong speaker's program
Improved course guide
Support for departmental journals
Help fight for: All night study facility
Arts Cafeteria improvements
Protest Cutbacks!



VICE-PRESIDENT (SCIENCE)

Gerry Tissenbaum
B.Sc. U2 Biology
Major in Human Genetics

Experience:
Secretary of Vanier Student Council
Vice-President Vanier Student Council
Involved in McGill Athletics

Goals:
To get students more involved in the ASUS
Fight student cutbacks
Extend library hours during exam time
Get the exam schedules posted during course change period



I'm Catherine Shatz and I'm running for the position of ASUS Vice-President (Science). As a former student council rep, I have stood up for students' rights and I want to do the same for McGill science students. Let me be your voice in order to protect our funding at McGill.

Martine Gagnon
U1 Mathematics



Science students are too often overpowered by their arts associates in the ASUS. They get less involved; they don't show as much dynamism. Now is the time to regain your equal part. Make sure your interests are strongly supported. Prove that you care and let someone who cares speak for you.

TREASURER

Peter Hoffmann
V.P. Finance

Experience:
Treasurer and V.P. Administration of the Marianopolis Students' Union
In accounting
Active in McGill Intramural Hockey

Platform:
Responsible management of student fees.
Easier access to funds for clubs.
Balanced budgets for all associations.
Promotion of funding for all student association journals.

On Feb. 17 vote for Peter Hoffmann!



Hakim Usman
U2



Treasurer and Vice President Psi Upsilon Fraternity
Editor and Advertising Manager Welcome Week '81
Intramurals - Hockey, Football
McGill Ski Team
Event Coordinator - Comedy Night (Welcome Week '81)
Advertising Consultant - McGill Observer

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Auditor, Hotel Chain
University:
Speaker's Committee
Coordinator, Winter Carnival
International Debates.



Vote for responsible fiscal management with integrity and commitment,
Internal financing
reinstated course guide
Improved relations with clubs
Vote Partho Ghosh (U2) - V.P. Finance

ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL (2)

On Wednesday vote for
Michael Bettman
for Arts Rep

Experience:
President of Marianopolis Students' Union
Involved in McGill Scuba, Swimming and Soccer
Member of Marianopolis College Council

Platform:
Fight government cutbacks in education
Improved library hours
Efficient use of funds raised from students' fees
Cut red tape on campus!



Eileen Wong

Qualifications
Senate Committee Member on Academic Planning and Policy
Treasurer, Amnesty International
U2 Economics/Political Science

Objectives
Democratization of Students' Society
An active and critical ASUS voice on Council
Increase funding to ASUS departmental associations and for publication of student journals
Ensure regular publication of "Observer" and ASUS Course Evaluation Guide
Strengthen ASUS Speakers and Entertainment Committees



Blanca Tessier-Lavigne

(Photo and pensketch not submitted)

SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES

Carolyn Baer
B.Sc. Biology U2

Experience:
Vice-President (External) of McGill Biology Students' Union
Biology Dept. Curriculum Ctte
Biology Dept. General Assembly
Welcome Week Ctte
Anti-Cutback Campaign

Goals:
Bring together the Science Undergraduate Societies to form a more united science faculty
Promote a greater interaction between the Arts and Science faculties.



David Samuel

(Photo and pensketch not submitted)

Peter Dotsikas

Experience:
ASUS executive member
Faculty of Arts Ctte member
Only candidate with ASUS experience

Vote for:
an ASUS and Students' Society that works for you
a fight against cutbacks
support for the *Observer*, the departmental journals and a Course Evaluation Guide
a strong voice in the ASUS and Council
VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE!



The following positions have been acclaimed:

Vice-President (Arts):
Member-at-Large:
Member-at-Large:

Nick Rumin
Steven Ponak
Nathalie Lalonde

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The McGill Daily

"You can only be made to feel
inferior with your given consent."
— Eleanor Roosevelt

Students unrepresented

At the beginning of this semester a student was readmitted to McGill after a two-year battle with her department. Although her efforts ended in her reinstatement, her case sheds light on a number of issues.

One question her case brings light is the degree to which students are subject to the dictates of a system designed not by the people it affects — students — but rather by the university's administration and the various bodies which carry out its wishes.

McGill is run through what Principal David Johnston calls "collegiality". For him, the university is composed of a diverse group of individuals including academics, students and paid staff, all of whom share the same basic interests and needs. For Principal Johnston, the university represents a community, wherein consensus reigns supreme and decision-making is the logical extension of common purpose.

In practical terms, according to Johnston's conception of how the university should govern itself, the functioning of McGill's collegial system is built around a series of committees and decision-making bodies with representation from the various components of the university community.

At the top of the university decision-making hierarchy sits the Board of Governors, made up of a cross section of McGill's chief administrators, professors, alumni, staff and a sprinkling of students. It is here that the major decisions concerning the university are made, especially those related to the financial concerns of McGill.

The next most important decision-making body in the university is the Senate. Composed for the most of McGill professors, the Senate is theoretically the highest academic decision-making body on campus.

It is there that all decisions are officially made that have to do with the concrete issues facing students and professors, except for those relating to the financial side of the university.

It was also here that the education student brought her case for readmittance, arguing that she had been trying to fulfill her academic obligations under trying circumstances and that she should be allowed to try again.

It was also here that the student entered a bureaucratic morass which ultimately bogged her down in month after month of procedural maneuverings. Up to her neck in backroom politicking and poorly defined procedural guidelines, she was left to the mercy of Senate.

Only this semester, after more than two years since she first set out to gain readmission, did she finally win her case. In this particular instance, the rights of the student won out over the rights of the institution. She was only one among many. More often than not it is the system which prevails and not the student.

Another case in point which demonstrates how decisions are made at McGill is the campaign by the South Africa Committee to have McGill divest itself from corporations with financial links to the racist South African government.

Even though thousands of McGill students have signed a petition demanding that the university break its ties with companies which are effectively propping up the South African regime, the university's "collegial" decision-making bodies remain recalcitrant. While students across campus are actively calling for the university to respond to their demands, decisions continue to be made at the top.

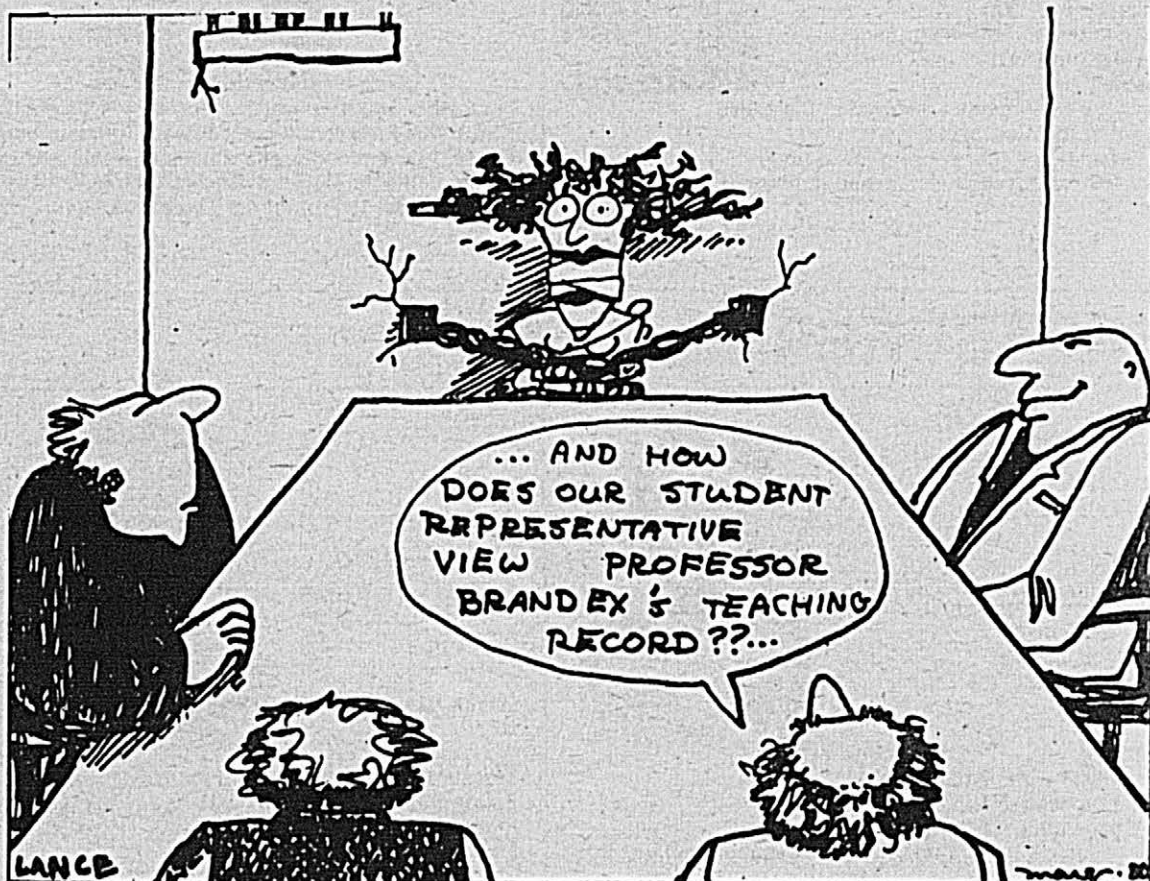
When the university's Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC) initially set out guidelines for the centralised reassessment of all of the University's faculties, student participation was the last thing on the minds of McGill's academic power elite. Student reaction, however, forced the APPC into mild concessions for student participation in its deliberations.

When budgetary hard times bear down on University administrators, their priorities become evident. At a time when universities across the country are facing an unprecedented financial crisis, crucial decisions are being made without the active participation of students. While University administrators budget-slash to rid McGill of its deficit, students have been left out in the cold.

Students cannot afford to sit passively as their futures are manipulated by university bureaucrats. If nothing else, the actions of McGill's administrators have underlined the need for students to organize to fight for their interests.

Until students stand up and demand that their rights — to high-quality education and participation in decision-making — be given precedence over the wishes of the University's entrenched elites, little progress toward increased student control of our future can be expected.

Peter D. Findlay
Albert Nerenberg



Letters

An ice cream cone in the ear worth two sandwiches in bush

To the Daily:

Why is it that everyone keeps telling me that I can't keep putting my ice cream cone in my ear in public when everywhere I look there are people putting theirs in their mouth? It just isn't fair, is it?

This is the sort of logic the students of McGill were faced with upon reading *The Daily* of February 10, 1982.

For gays to suggest such logic is to totally abandon the idea or fact that homosexuality is unnatural! I am probably a typical McGill student who really couldn't care less about the plight of many of our poor fellow gay students. However on the other hand I have never taken a particularly public stance against them. I've never written a letter condemning them nor have I marched in any anti-gay campaigns. As a matter of fact I don't even particularly like Anita Bryant. It has always been my philosophy to live and let live. I, myself, take part in some questionable activities like studying, listening to my stereo and even playing hockey. However, I was compelled to write a letter when faced with arguments like those printed on the front of *The Daily*.

Homosexuality is not normal! It is absolutely ridiculous to suggest that the public tolerate people performing un-

natural acts in public just because other people perform natural acts. What do I mean by unnatural? If it was natural for men to have sex with men the parts would fit - know what I mean? I have many male friends who I am quite close, a few of them who I would even go as far as to say that I love; but that doesn't mean that I feel compelled to fill up their anal cavity! One only has to look as far as physics to see that two negatives will not attract each other nor will two positives; you need one negative component and one positive (I knew that and I haven't taken physics since grade nine).

Please don't come to us and complain because everywhere you look you see signs of heterosexuality if you don't complain when you see green grass and blue skies!

I am actually in agreement as far as normal heterosexuals and their public displays of affec-

tion are concerned. I don't find it particularly acceptable in the cafeteria (besides, it's always the ugly ones who neck in the cafeteria anyway) anymore than I enjoy being on an elevator with someone eating a salami and garlic sandwich. However, how many of you, hetero or otherwise would stand and watch me try and jam the same sandwich up my rear end!

Stuart MacMillan, U2
Political Science

Note: We welcome letters. A few ground rules: Space limitations force us to reserve the right not to publish letters exceeding 300 words. We will also not publish letters which we consider racist or sexist. Finally, anonymously-submitted letters are generally not accepted for publication. Otherwise, submissions are usually published first-come, first-serve.

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Feature



The Masters of War

by Bob Quinn

*Come you masters of war
You who build the big bombs
You who have never done
nothing
But to build to destroy*

On December 4, 1981, the United States Senate gave Ronald Reagan the entire defense spending increase that he had asked for and more. The total appropriations package which they approved was worth \$208.6 billion. This is an increase of approximately 22 per cent from last year's spending level.

While doing this, the Senate also approved all of the funds which Reagan had requested for the new land-based MX missiles and B-1 bombers which he says are needed to strengthen the strategic striking power of the U.S.

According to the Senate Majority Leader, Howard Baker (Republican representative - Tennessee), the rather lopsided vote (84-5) should be hailed as one that will strengthen the defences of the United States "for decades to come."

*You who hide behind walls
You who hide behind desks
I just want you to know
I can see through your masks*

Because \$208.6 billion is such a grotesquely large sum of money, the first point which should be clarified is the amount the average citizen of the United States has to pay via their tax dollars for this year's "defensive" system of potential first-strike armaments.

And since the United States is the supposed epitome of "freedom" and "democracy," this should be, in theory at least, quite easy to find out.

The most popular figure used these days says that 27 cents of every tax dollar in the United States goes towards the various military programs. This is the figure used by Reagan and the rest of the American political establishment and because of this, it is the figure which received the attentions of the press and thus, the general public. It remains largely unknown however that 27 cents only represents the current expenditures of the American war machine.

A second method of analysing the information points to 37 cents of every tax dollar as being the answer. This figure is

arrived at when the expenditures for social security have been removed from the budget. This in fact was the way the budget had always been calculated until the mid-1960's when the backlash against the Vietnam War began.

Because social security is an independent trust fund, it has always been financed separately. And because of this, it has always been a separate entity in itself apart from the general budget. When it came to be included in the budget by the then-Johnson administration, however, it merely served to diminish the apparent size of the military's actual slice of the country's finances. And thus, 37 cents is the figure arrived at when social security is excluded from the budget.

The third and final method of determining the military's actual portion of the American tax dollar puts all of the United States government's "national security" programs together under a single category. And this single category points to one figure: 52 cents. Over half of every tax dollar an American citizen pays is spent on the military machine.

And even at this figure the picture is not complete, because the secret military operating expenses of the CIA have been excluded. They are classified as "top secret" and are dispersed throughout the budget in one form or another. What is known is that the CIA, in their pursuit of peace, buys weapons and trains mercenaries to fight in conflicts throughout the world. Their "aid" can be seen in everything from the Bay of Pigs invasion and the Angolan war of independence to the current aid which they are giving to the Afghan "freedom fighters."

The United States sold more than \$18.3 billion in weapons to third world nations last year with contracts for future sales of \$41 billion already signed. They sold twice as many weapons to other countries and organizations during the past decade than the Soviets have.

The United States' military machine has consistently been first in developing such "defensive" weapons of war as the nuclear bomb, the hydrogen bomb, Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles and the first Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles such as the various

Minutemen and MX missiles.

The list continues to include today's state-of-the-art death masterpieces like the first enhanced radiation neutron weapons and the first cruise and "dial-a-yield" tactical nuclear weapons. Could it merely be a fiendish Soviet ploy which is causing the American government to act this way?

In many ways, it becomes very hard to accept Ronald Reagan and the New Right's "Red Peril" neurosis when you know the facts.

Item:

(RNR/CUP) — A military board of inquiry has recommended the discharge of an officer who complained of "practical jokes" among members of his Titan missile unit.

According to his attorney, Captain James Kanak was so concerned about the level of horseplay that he feared he might hesitate before following an order to "push the button."

In a complaint to his superiors, Kanak said he had witnessed "a considerable degree of frivolity, games playing, practical joking and hazing." He says he was told this was a "common and accepted component of missile crew duty."

It becomes even harder to believe when you know that the Soviet Union is hurting economically. With a gross national product the size of Japan's, the Soviet Union can't feed its own people and must import grain (much of it from the United States) to make up for their sagging agricultural economy. Having lost twenty million people in World War II compared to the United States' 400,000, can any sane person realistically believe that the Soviets are anxious for a tragedy like this (or worse) to occur again?

The zenith of Soviet influence over other countries in the world occurred in 1958. Since that time, 15 countries have left their sphere of influence.

Even their own population is severely divided. Fifty per cent of the Soviet Union's population are from minority

ethnic groups, divided into over 200 languages. This includes a significant Moslem population living near the Afghanistan/Iran border.

*Like Judas of old
You lie and deceive
A world war can be won
You'd want me to believe*

According to George Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, the architect of the "containment" doctrine which has been the basis of American policy towards the Soviets for decades, "the Russian leadership is a group of troubled men who aren't anxious to expand their power by the direct use of their armed forces."

Kennan believes that the Soviets do want to expand their influence around the world but he is quick to point out that this is not the same as wishing to expand the formal limits of one's power and responsibility.

"I do not believe that they (the Soviet leadership) wish to invade Western Europe. They are having trouble enough with the responsibilities they have undertaken in Eastern Europe."

Kennan believes that the Soviet leaders feel they "have become increasingly isolated and in danger of encirclement by hostile powers." According to him, "I do not see how they can otherwise interpret the American military relationships with Pakistan and China."

According to the former ambassador, the American nuclear build-up may in fact be the beginning of the end.

"My opponents maintain that the reason we must have the nuclear weapons is that, in a conflict, we would not be able to match the Soviet Union with the conventional ones. They say: We must have these weapons (nuclear weapons) for purposes of deterrence."

"But nuclear weapons can serve no useful purpose. They cannot be used without bringing disaster upon everyone concerned."

*Hopefully, someone is listening
While the death count gets higher
You sit in your mansion
While the young people's blood
Flows out of their bodies and
gets buried in mud.*

"Masters of War" by Bob Dylan

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Students' Society ELECTIONS



TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1982
(ADVANCE POLLS - MARCH 8, 1982 - PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)
**NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED
FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS**

*STUDENTS' SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT, Internal Affairs
VICE-PRESIDENT, External Affairs

*BOARD OF GOVERNORS

ONE UNDERGRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE (Incl. Law, Medicine & Dentistry)
ONE GRADUATE REPRESENTATIVE

*SENATE

ARTS (Incl. Social Work)
DENTISTRY
EDUCATION
ENGINEERING (Incl. Architecture)
LAW
MANAGEMENT
MEDICINE (Incl. Nursing & P & OT)
MUSIC
GRADUATE STUDIES (Professional)
GRADUATE STUDIES (Academic)
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
SCIENCE

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DEADLINE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1982 (See below)
CANDIDATE'S QUALIFICATIONS AND NOMINATING PROCEDURES:

EXECUTIVE

President — may be any member of the McGill Students' Society in good standing with the University except:

- i) partial students taking less than three courses
- ii) students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

Nominations must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

Vice-Presidents, Int. & Ext. — same qualifications as for President. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and must be registered at McGill University as full-time students in good standing following the normal load of courses per year. Nominations must be signed by at least 75 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

SENATE

Candidates must be members of the McGill Students' Society and

1. be students in good standing who are registered full-time for a degree or diploma and have satisfied conditions for promotion in their previous year of studies,

or

2. be students in good standing who have satisfied conditions for promotion in the previous year of studies and who are registered in a degree or diploma program, but who are permitted by Faculty to undertake a limited program,

or

3. be students in good standing who are registered full-time or in a limited program for a degree or diploma, and who are repeating a year for reasons other than academic failure.

Nominations must be signed by at least 50 members of the McGill Students' Society who are in the same faculty as the prospective candidate together with their year and faculty, or by 25% of the student enrolment in the faculty together with their year and faculty, whichever is the lesser of the two.

N.B. Students in Continuing Education are NOT members of the Students' Society.

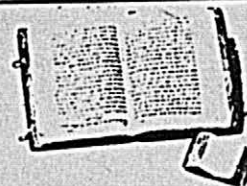
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ALL NOMINATION FORMS MUST HAVE THE CANDIDATE'S SIGNATURE TOGETHER WITH HIS YEAR AND FACULTY, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER.

*CANDIDATES MAY RUN FOR ONE POSITION IN EACH OF THE THREE CATEGORIES PROVIDED SEPARATE NOMINATION PAPERS ARE HANDED IN FOR EACH POSITION. A PENSKECH OF 100 WORDS OR LESS AND A PHOTO OF THE NOMINEE MUST BE HANDED IN WITH THE NOMINATION. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY GENERAL OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

4:30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1982
c/o LESLIE COPELAND, Secretary

PAUL DUFF
Chief Returning Officer



Judaism SERIES

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A Group Seminar studying the 5th Book of the Bible, Deuteronomy.
Monday, Feb. 15, 1982 Place: 4842 McKenzie
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Seminar Leader: Rabbi Israel Hausman,
Chaplain - 341-3580

every person's talmud

A Joint Study of Tractate Brochos (Blessings and Prayers).
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Nominations are hereby called for the position of:

REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Four students must be elected from the student body at large to the Board of Directors, the governing authority of the Publications Society.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the Daily Publications Society. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society).
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students (with student numbers) as well as a pensketch of 100 words or less on or before 17:00 hrs, February 18, 1982.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to The McGill Daily.

Nominations forms may be picked up and returned to the McGill Daily office, room B03 in the Student Union Building.

Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer